Common labor is so scarce here but contractors on city jobs in Manattan and sections of the Bronx ept bidding against one another morning until a maximum of 65 a day was offered ten appliants for ordinary street work in the seisea section, while on a paving on Park Avenue the Barber As-

alt Company barely succeeded in etting enough men to finish a job \$2.50 a day.

The big contractors admit they puld not be surprised if the \$2.55 a became standard before another sek. Common laborers not affiliate with union bays have been such to ited with unions have been quick to ated with unions have been quick to ee the advantage of the presperity rave and the scarcity of workers, and rankly tell "the bosses" they will ump the job the moment a higher ate is offered eisewhere. The rivalry among the city contractors for la-porers is due to the rush to finish payng jobs that must be completed within a given time.

sys," said Henry Muller of the Barer Asphalt Company, "for laborers o jump a lob for the slightest ex-use. Common labor seems to have

Nowhere in the city are laborers

Meat Eaters' Backache



Meat lovers are apt to have backaches rheumatic attacks. Unless you do how I want my work done, I want my work and get lots of fresh air, that know. How can I learn? regen and helps to form uric acid a enough to admit her ignorance and poison that irritates the nerves, to desire to overcome it. I told her mages the kidneys and often causes where sue could receive training in opsy, gravel and urinary disorders domestic science. But how many ban's kidney Pills help weak kidneys women are willing to follow her throw off uric acid. Thousands recomend Doan's for backache.

ere's New York Proof:

certain buty called me up and asked

Henry Uhrig, haker, 56 Walworth St., me to send a cook to his house that Henry Uhrig, baker, 36 Walworth St., yet: "My kidneys were disordered, as caused my back to ache hally and couldn't even steep over. When I / down, my back burt and I couldn't typ. I got dizzy and little specks yed before my eyes. My kidneys led too often and bathered me, mostly night. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly night. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly higher my back and I could stoop and and easily. The action of my kidneys became regular and the dizziness left."

TOAN'S KIDNEY

Think that man had not had break fast that morning. He well, he fast that morning. He well, he

DOAN'S KIDNEY Foster-Milburn Co Props Buffulo.NY

EDISON DAY (and last day) at the

Electrical Show Grand Central Palace Lexington Avenue and 46th Street



fast that morning. He well, he

treat her mad as an American girl desires to be treated," I observed.

Be Your Own "Servant in the House" And Solve the Big Domestic Problem Is Advice to Women Crying for Help



Advocates Organization

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By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

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There is a big scarcity of good corkers and that kind can command and get all the advantages of the resent wave of prosperity, including the eight hour day."

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You—if you are a housewife—are the only answer to the servant problem at the present time.

You must learn to be the servant in the house. You must, in the old, competent American phrase, "do your own work." For while it is ebb tide in immigration, you will get no domestic helper—

unless you were born under six lucky stars and have a horseshoe nailed above your kitchen door, or unless your husband's wealth is told in seven figures. The European girl is staying at home. The American girl will not go into service. The servant famine is an unescapable fact, and you must be your own queen of the kitchen-or board-or stop cating.

I know that this is most discouraging doctrine But it's the only counsel that Mrs. Frances A. Gaddis has for you, and Mrs. Gaddis is manager of an organiration whose members hold long distance records for keeping servants. Just the other day the German Housewives' Society

gave gold medals of honor to two maids who had remained twenty and eighteen years, respectively, with their respective mistresses. And Mrs. Gaidis has heard both sides of the servant problem in the long talks she has had with mistresses and maids at the rooms of the society on East pageant the two hundredth anniver-Fifty-ninth Sircet. Also, she has personally investigated the environment and working regulations of demestic service. HINTS FOR THE HELPLESS "But the average woman believes

"What can you suggest." I asked that she treats her servant like a been arriving from throughout the Mrs. Gaddis yesterday, "To the Ameri." There's a great deal of difference day they moved in a steady process. can housewife who simply cannot get between precept and practice," reasons the scarcity of domestic helpers is increasing all the time."

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manage a house. Then she can get

along if she cannot procure a ser-

vant-and it is hardly exaggera-

tion to say that at this time there

are no servants to be had in New

York. If this housewife ultimately finds a girl she can teach her

how to do housework; she can

intelligently and considerately,

since she herself knows how

things should be done. In addi-

tion, she should be willing, when

she has taken a maid into her

house, to treat her as a self-respecting young American woman

"Not long ago I had a woman com

are of my house? She said frankly,

I am not fit to employ and direct

servents. I do not know what to ex-

"That woman was intelligent

to me in this very office and ask me,

desires to be treated.

"I have a very great sympathy for their servants.

"But the fact remains that the general conditions of domestic service are such that the Amerithis woman." returned Mrs. Gaddis. "I wish I could help her. And this is can-born girl will not enter the work, even though she might make more money than she is able to earn at exhausting labor "Let every modern housewife, o matter what her wealth or position, learn row to cook and

SOME RIGHTS THAT THE SER-

you think the mistress should allow the servant, and which are not permitted generally?" I asked.
"A girl should have at least two hours to herself every afternoon." and the British attack on New Haven, Mrs. Gaddis answered firmly. "Her in which Yale's President was killed, pegiment, Engineers. N. G. N. Y. unday begins very early—usually at 6 were shown.

Where can I learn to cook and take pect from them. I cannot tell them how I want my work done, for I do

as to how she spends her time. The employer does not make the factory employee account for her evenings. Neither should the mistress. The girl should have a latchkey as a matter of course. She would have one in her own home.

She should be allowed to entertain decent young mee in the sitchen. Where else can she take them? Why should she be compelled to meet them on the street corner or at the moving picture theatre." The record of imis usually allowed no proper place to meet her men acquaintances.

"Of course she should have a clean, comfortable room, with bathing facilities. And her work night to be

recognized as the worthy, dignified achievement if really a lastead of a 'servant, with its remetation of 'service,' she should be called a 'domestic.' If we are to affect women into this despised and avoided vacation we may change the conditions surrounding it.

dis, "systematize your housekeeping, buy the most improved machinery peace."

for the processes of housework and—

go to work."

Both his legs crushed by a metal of linterational Both his logs crushed by a metal radiative which fell on him early to-day in the Long island freight varies at Mescade street and Johnson Avenue. Williamsturg, bests Walsh, thirty-tarse years old, a freight handler, of No. 224 Devoc Street is in St Catherine's Hospitals it was found necessary to amputate four of his toes.

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YALE CELEBRATES 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF COLLEGE REMOVAL

Great Historical Pageant Recalls the Transit From Saybrook to New Haven.

Elighty-three hundred actors and a sary of the removal of the college rom Saybrook to New Haven.

Thousands of men and women cisitors and active participants have

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ST LOUIS. Mo. Oct. 21. The constitute at the sound street, breakly a summer is hetter than pasteurization, provisions to be said in the suitable burner to far mutual agreement 2305 Eighty second Street, Breakly as summer is hetter than pasteurization, provisions to be said in the sail table. among the nations of the western between the trace of the western ment agreement between the United States and Canada, was urguin a report submitted to the House of Department Consention beday by a commission besided by Rev. Houry Luberk of New York.

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MILLIONAIRES' HELD AS AUTO THIEVES

Gay Quartet Arrested Here Called Brains of Band Operating All Over Country.

In four young men arraigned in the West Side to-day the police say they have the oratis of a national band of automobile thieves. The four are all under thirty, calm, smiling and handsomely dressed. They refuse to say a word about themselves. They gave their names as Frank Allen, John Barra, Albert Lucca and Judson Web-

The party came here from Philadelphia ten days ago, Detectives O'Toole and Riley told Magistrate Groebl, and took a luxurious apartment at No. 69 West Ninety-third Street. They let it be known they were "Pittsburgh millionaires," who came here to play the stock market. They gave fine dinners and were constant patrons of the theatres and of all-night restaurants. Their automobile, kept in a nearby garage, is a seven-passenger car. stolen, the detectives sav. on Oct. 12 from in front of the Elks' Club in Philadelphia. It belongs to Philip

Mr. Russell's initials had been subbed off the body of the car, and that go into the price-making of milk on account of the costly pasteurizathose of Judson Webster substituted. tion plants owned and controlled by the big companies. The manufacturer's number, cut into the metal of the cylinder, had been chiseled out and a new number put in its place; but there were private marks which had been overlooked and which proved the identity of the

O'Toole and Riley dropped in at the fuxurious apartment and arrested the, four young men. They made no pro-When they entered court today they were mistaken for distinguished visitors from out of town which they were, in a way. They refused to plead to charges of grand larceny. Robert Moore, their counsel, said they will return to Philadelphia without waiting for formali-ties. Webster is said to be a famous racing driver.

\$497,185 ALLOTMENT FOR ENLISTED N. Y. TROOPS

This Goes to 7,541 Men Not Now in the Federal Service-lowa Has 27 Such Men.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-There are 28,169 enlisted men of the National Guard not yet called into Fedeof service but who have taken the dual enlistment oath required by the Army reorganization bill and therfor may share in Federal appropriation for State troops.

This was disclosed today by the War Department apportionment among the States of approximately Yale family to America, riding across \$2,000,000 of the \$3,000,000 available, the sea made by 5,000 swaying, bug-On this basis New York received

Twenty-Second Engineers Return

The First Rattation, Twenty-second Mrs. Gaddis answered firmly. "Iter day begins very early—usually at 6 o'clock. By the time she has presoned her dinner, served it and finshed with the dishes, it is usually 9 o'clock in the evening. In properly organized shops or factories girls do not see how the eight-hour day can be made practical in housework at present, but at the shower of the shower day can be made practical in housework at present, but at the shower of the control of the shower of the control eight-hour day can be made practical in housework at present, but at least the girl should be allowed a regular fine to herself between lunch and dinner. That will give her a chance to attend to her person, her closed with the singing of the Yale in the fresh air. Her work is not only hard, but monotonous, and she deserves this period of relaxation.

"Then, I think a girl should have every evening to herself after she has finished with the dinner work, and I do not think her mistress should catechise her as to how she spends her time.

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of Accident at Play. Proutise Shippier, fourteen yours old, and the sanitation surrounding it 1 at a meeting of the Common Comand his brother Francis, nine, are in a believe that milk from a good clean sections condition at their home, So hearing cow brought direct to the con-

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION Cut out this coupon, fill out and mail to the Housewives'

Protective League, Evening World, Post Office Box 1354.

I desire to enroll my name as a member of The Evening World's Housewives' Protective League.

Inclose 2-cent stamp and membership token will be mailed.

Is Pasteurization of Milk A Necessity? Question of

Chief Basis of Monopoly in Distribution and Big Factor in Cost-Right of City to Regulate Prices.

Housewives' Association

Milk Trust Gouges Public Out of \$500,000 a Year Extra

Farmers now get 45 cents more per 100 pounds, or 48 quarts. The mere difference between their 45 cents per 100 and the dealers' 1 cent a quart advance to consumers is more than \$500,000 a year.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

If you want to help fight the high food prices join the Housewives' Protective Association. No dues, no fees.

> Just sign the application below. The coin of protection will be forwarded to you.

It is the badge of the association. It says to every dealer that you are a member of the Housewives' Protective Association, backed by The Evening World, and that unfair treatment will not be

The big question now before the Housewives' Protective Association is the investigation into the subject of milk.

One of the important points brought out by Deputy Attorney General Lewis is the subject of pasteurization. He questioned its necessity, especially since it is one of the elements and other intestinal disturbances of

It is claimed by the referee of the O'Malley Milk Investigation Comhear complaints from consumers to mittee of 1909, as well as noted authorities on the question, that pasteurization is only a commercial proposition rather than a

vital necessity: that it is unnecessary to pasteurize pure, fresh milk, except it be several days old. This important matter will be carefully considered and eminent special-

ists on both sides will be consulted during the investigation. Some significant figures were produced by Mr. Lewis which seem to point to the fact that in most cities where there is pasteurization the death rate of infants is greater than where there is a lesser percentage of pasteur-

ization. For example, in Rochester, where there is practically no pasteurization of milk, the death rate of babies is the lowest of the cities quoted.

the Board of Health of these various

OPINION OF HOUSEWIVES COM-MITTEE ON THE QUESTION. This question and that of the price

of it a generally were thoroughly discussed by members of the co-operation committee, the opinions of which briefly are: Mrs. William Grant Brown, Presi-

en's Club: "As a general thing I am \$3.885. not in favor of pasteurization except not in favor of pasteurization except beef, bread and other common com-MORE N. Y. GUARDSMEN BACK the matter some years ago, during the lit is only since the developed O'Malley investigation. We experi- the Milk Trust and Heef Trust some caives, too.

skimmed milk is used in Europe to

"Altogether I think the delivery of pure, fresh milk should be facilitated to the consumer whereever possible to save the expense of pasteurization as well as the desirability of having the natural product." Miss Florence Guernsey, Vice Presi-

dent of the State Federation of Wom-BOYS BURNED IN OIL BLAST. en's Claims and President of the Eciectic Club: "I am constrained to believe sary as to the condition of the cow,

this connection. I believe the Warker-Gordon Com-

pany is one of these. Leastwise think if the price of milk were low ered more would be consumed, and farmers would see the advantage of going into the business, which would so develop that nearby farmers would produce the milk. Pasteurization would then prove unnecessary in the PUBLIC MARKETS AND NEARBY

DAIRIES URGED. "Public markets could be established

in congested districts and milk sent direct to these points."

Mrs. William Minstein, Chairma of the Families Committee of the New York Child Welfare Board: The big question to me is why must milk come from such a dissadly neglected and that nearby scalp itching and falling hair .- Advi armers have been discouraged from Following is a table submitted by developing their business and the Mr. Lewis which he obtained from profit-sharing has been targety or

the side of the distributer. "This ought to be equalized. It should not be necessary to go five or six hundred miles for our milk. When a business gets to the point that profit is only one sided, the area of production is naturally small. I am confident that this has been one of the big factors in the present high price

dent of the Biennial Board of Wom- is not a new idea at all; that as far back as 1763 the Board of Aldermen fixed the prices to be charged for

mented considerably on the farm with guen other trusts that the matter of common commodities remain unregucommon commodities remain unvegu-lated on the worn-out theory that it pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally;

Further it is a well know fact that CITY'S RIGHT TO REGULATE ful child again PRICES IS ANCIENT ONE.

"Coming now directly to our own Gity of New York, we find that, in Colonial times, the prices of bread, milk, mest and other necessities of life were regulated by the Common Council of the City of New York as a matter

Council of the City of New York 1675-1776, published under the authority of the City of New York in 1905, we find that every few months the Board of Aldermen fixed the prices at which these necessities of life could be sold within the City of New York.

AS JUST TO FIX PRICES AS RATES OF INTEREST.

"Thus we see that it has always been within the power of the State to regulate both the price and the manner of the sale of the necessi-

ties of life, and why should it not be so? If the State has the power and authority to enset usury laws, which make it a crime for any one to loan money at a greater rate of interest than that prescribed by the State, surely it also has the power to regulate the price at which the necessities of life shall be sold, and to prescribe that no one engaged in the business of selling the necessities of life shall reap an extraordinary profit on such sale.

A citizen has just as much right to say at what rate he shall loan his money out at interest to any one who is willing to pay him the rate that he exacts, as he has to say at what price he will sell the necessities of life which he holds.

"If it has been found to the interest of the whole people of the State to prescribe a rate of interest beyond which money cannot be loaned, it is surely as much to the interest of the State to prescribe a price beyond which a necessity of life cannot be sold, so that it might realize to its owner an extraordinary and unreasonable profit on the amount of actual capital invested."

PASTEURIZATION KEEPS MILK FROM SOURING, SAYS DR. EMERSON

Health Commissioner Emerson gave out a statement to-day, replying to remarks attributed to Deputy Attorney General Lewis, that pasteurization was not conducive to health and created a monopoly for certain milk companies. He said:

"I regret that Mr. Lewis seems to rave been so misinformed as to rehable medical information and as to the part played by pasteurized milk in preventing the spread of such discuses as scarlet fever, diphtheria, infantile diarrhoea, septic sore throat

chlidren and adults. "The continually decreasing death are of infants in communities where mateurization is compulsory and where the milk supply is constantly confrolled is proof that, in part, and I should say in a large measure it is due, to the protection of the milk supply and pasteurization.
"As long as New York's milk shed exvers a radius of 400 to 500 miles it will be necessary to exercise con-

will be necessary to exercise con-tinual care to prevent souring—that is, extensive bacterial infection—and mateurization is necessary. Bas Palls From Window; Dring. Three-year-old John Brand of No. is Breigen Street, Williamsburg, to

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

the tinger tips. By morning most, if pot all, of this awful scurf will have distance. It only goes to show that the appeared. Two or three applications producing end of the business is will destroy every bit of dandruft, stop

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

Cleanse the little liver and bowels and they get well quickly.

When your child suffers from a cold "Pasteurized milk was given to them, and they did not thrive on it. The following illuminating mots transposed of "California Syrup of In fact one calf died and its death was attributed solely to the pasteurized Coleman, who conducted the C Maldigested food will gently move out of the milk."

In fact one calf died and its death was attributed solely to the pasteurized Coleman, who conducted the C Maldigested food will gently move out of the ley investigation in 1999. and you have a well, play-

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat, give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bewels no difference what other treatment is

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach. They also know a little given to-day saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle

of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold re. Get the genuine, made by "Cali-nia Fig Syrup Company "-Advt.

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Today when ordering your tood supplies to



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